-September Shows an Increase.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2 .- The Pennsyl-

vania Railroad's statement of earnings and

expenses for September and for nine months

shows that on the entire system there was

an increase in gross earnings of \$1,669,100

for September, but the net increase is

only \$120,600 for the month. For nine

months there was the very large increase

of \$12,773,000 on the entire system, but

notwithstanding this, there is a decrease

The heaviest decrease in net earnings

occurred earlier in the year on the Western

ines and the later months have been grad-

ually overcoming this decrease. The com-

pany has been curtailing expenses and

cutting down improvement expenditures,

so that the expense item for the final quarter

of the year will no doubt be much reduced

and this will help to swell the net earn-

The increase in gross profits for Sep-

tember is below the average for nine months,

indicating a falling off in traffic as com-

pared with the early part of the year, al-

though, of course, greater than September of

The company's net earnings last year were

much in excess of the amount required

o pay 6 per cent. on the present capitaliza-

DE FOREST EXPLAINS FIRE.

Conditions Which Permitted 25 Persons

Commissioner De Forest of the Depart

ment of Tenements, accompanied by Fire Chief Purroy and Battalion Chief Ross,

made an inspection yesterday of the tene-

ment house premises in Eleventh avenue

between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth

streets, where twenty-five persons, twenty-

one men, three women and a child, were

killed in a fire early Sunday morning. B. P.

Randail, photographer to the Tenement

House Department, accompanied the in-

spector for the purpose of making pictures.

Forest, through Mr Randall, authorized

the following statement:

At the close of the inspection Mr. De

The fire was of a kind common to the old

fashioned tenement houses, of which this Eleventh avenue structure is a type. It

started in the basement at the foot of the stairs

oward the stairway and it was believed

openings into the inflammable rubbish in

DID HE KILL HIS WIFE?

Man Who Had Gained a Reputation as

Wife Beater Arrested.

Nathan Chapman, a painter who weight

over three hundred pounds and who is

more than six feet tall, was arrested at his

home, in the tenement at 444 West Thirtyfirst street, last evening on suspicion of

having caused the death of his wife. She was found dead on the floor with her nose broken, her eyes blackened and her body

troken, her eyes blackened and her body covered with bruises.

Ellen O'Brien, an aged woman, who lives in the house, says she saw Chapman knock his wife down and kick her on Saturday. She was not seen out after that. Yesterday he told the landlady that his wife was dead and she called in Policeman Windham.

Chapman had gained a reputation as a wife beater. Sentence on him was suspended when his wife had him up in court,

four months ago. The neighbors knew this and when the policeman started with him to the police station a crowd gathered

and hurled a shower of bricks at the pris

oner.

Some of the crowd made threats of a lynching, but the policeman called others, who put the crowd back. When Chapman had been put into a cell the police arrested John H. Ryan, who roomed with the Chapmans. The police think he must know something about the weman's death.

On Ryan's sleeve the detectives found some bloodstains. They also discovered that somebody had apparently washed the woman's face with care. Ryan said that the bloodstains were caused by a nose-bleed which he had had.

bleed which he had had.

The police say that Chapman, a week ago, went to a laundry in Madison avenue, where his wife worked, and began to abuse

her. He was arrested and fined \$10 for abusing the policeman who ordered him away. While he was locked up his wife

took him food, and said she wasn't going to

TO HELP ANARCHIST TURNER.

Hebrew Sympathizers.

A mass meeting of Hebrew anarchists

was held last night at 85 Forsyth street to

protest against the arrest of John Turner.

the English anarchist. Emma Goldman

was the only speaker. She talked in German

and was chary about denouncing Ameri-can institutions. She declared the arrest of

can institutions. She declared the arrest of Turner to be an outrage.

"We want to protest against his arrest—we working people," she said. "His case will come up on Wednesday before Judge I acombe, who is an honest and fair minded and intelligent man. These are unusual characteristics for Judges."

The last sentence was furiously applauded and the woman, encouraged went on to

and the woman, encouraged, went on to abuse the immigration authorities. They were worse, she said, than the bureaucrats

"squeal" on him. She refused to appea in court against him.

to Be Suffocated in 20 Minutes.

of net earnings of \$31,400.

last year.

CONEY ISLAND'S DANDER UP.

THOUGHT FIRE VICTIMS VOTES WOULD BE BARRED.

Got the Supreme Court to Send Justice Gaynor Down to Protect Them-Angry Banners Up in Streets-Mistake, Says Morgan-All Legal Voters to Vote.

The Democrats of Coney Island got an idea yesterday that State Superintendent of Elections Morgan was going to try to disfranchise the voters who lived in the district covered by Sunday's great fire. That was because Mr. Morgan's deputy, James D. Maher, went down to the Island with a party of other deputies and some subposnas. Mr. Morgan says he never intended to deprive any legel voter of his vote and that Coney Island was unduly excited.

The most important result of the uproar was that the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn granted the application of ex-Assistant Corporation Counsel William Carr for the appointment a special term of the Supreme Court the Second Department to sit at Coney sland to-day, assigning Justice William J. Gaynor to it. Attorney-General Cunneer appointed Henry Yonge as a Deputy Assistat Attorney-General, to represent him at he senside court.

Coney Island was much disturbed by the reports of the Democratic managers hat a scheme was on hand to disfranchise the burned out voters. Banners were hrown out bearing such inscriptions as: Look out for your vote. The Republicans re trying to deprive you of it. Burned out, yet the dirty Republicans are trying to do us dirt.

We will use the law this time and show them that we can beat them out.

All over the island men were gathered groups discussing what they called the igh handed methods of Deputy Maher and his men. Many threats of violence to the State Superintendent's men were heard, if the right to vote of the men whose homes were burned out should be inter-

Never before in the history of the resort not even during the troublous times of the McKane rebellion, has there been a special term of the Supreme Court established at Coney Island

It was early in the morning when Deputy Maher appeared at the Island and announced himself as a sitting Magistrate With him were twenty other deputies Some folks say that Maher issued 320 subconas requiring the men whose homes had been burned to appar before him and show that they had a legal residence in the Thirty-sixth election district of the Seventh Assembly district.

Assembly district.

A batch of subpœnas was taken to Police Captain Dooley with instructions from Maher that they be served immediately. Capt. Dooley refused, on the ground that a State officer had no right to issue orders to a police officer. Maher and his deputies then started out to serve the papers themselves.

that the deputies were cut and only twelve men could be found by Maher and his men who would admit being registered in the

Meantime William A. Doyle, Democratic leader of the district, was sent for, and the deputies, after a conference with several eaders over the telephone, agreed to awai the decision of Deputy Attorney-General T. C. T. Crain, who was communicated with by long distance telephone. The Democratic managers at the Jefferson Building ordered counsel to prepare an application for the establishment of a special term of the Supreme Court in Coney Island.

Island.

In presenting his application, ex-Assistant Corporation Counsel Carr said that it had come to the knowledge of his clients that certain deputies of the State Superintendent of Elections had subpensed a number of voters and had gone among the voters of the burned district and told the voters that the purpose of the State Superintendent. it was the purpose of the State Superinten-dent of Elections to prevent them from

Before granting the application, the Appellate Division asked that explicit details of the acts of the deputies of the sented. Upon the facts of the issuance of subpœnas and the actual service of them the application was granted.

Five hundred applications for mandamuses were immediately ordered to be prepared and the watchers and workers at the polling place in the district will be supplied with one for every voter. Additional watchers have been appointed and the vote of every man will be carefully looked after.

Supt. Morgan said last night that his men had had no trouble at Coney Island and that no attempt had been made to take away from the voters who had been burned out their right to vote. He said that he

their right to vote. He said that he had never said that the men who had been burned out could not vote and that his men had taken no action along that line.
"Mr. Maher," said he, "went to Coney
Island for the purpose of conferring with
Magistrate Voorhees about holding court y. One of my deputies also went there with the police registration He didn't have a big batch of subpomas, and in fact only had a few subpomas

"We have the list of suspected cases of illegal registration in the burned district, and if a man under suspicion from that district attempts to vote he will be chal-lenged and arrested if he swears in his

who intend to keep their homes in the burned district will not be hindered and there yas never any intention of interfering with

Mr. Morgan submitted the question to Thomas C. T. Crain, the representative of Attorney-General Cunneen in this city, and Mr. Crain gave this opinion:

taken up a piace of residence elsewhere with the intention of permanently remaining in the new residence and permanently abandoning his former residence, that is, with the determination that he shall not return after a new structure is erected on the site of the burned building, he is entitled to vote.

And it would follow, of course, that if the new permanent residence selected by the elector were within the limits of the same election district as the one destroyed, he would likewise be entitled to vote by making such change of residence known to the Board of Inspectors of Election, as one may move within the limits of the election district within thirty days, &c., prescribed by law without depriving himself of the right to vote.

The courts have held that domicile and esidence are treated as synonyms in statutes rescribing residence as a qualification of he enjoyment of a privilege or the exercise of a franchise (People vs. Platt.117 N. Y., 159), and that a domicile is presumed to continue until a new one is acquired.

To effect a change of domicile there must be a direct act coupled with an intention to identify the one (Matter of Cleveland, S. Misc., 369), and it has been affirmatively red in People ex rel. Perry vs. Hagen (25 disc., 125), that the residence of a voter is not lost by the subsequent demolition of the ould one which he had registered. The curt said:

This would prima facie give the petitioner ight to vote as a resident of (the place troyed) as he would on election day have a gresident thereof for more than thirty

In the case under consideration the cause of the elector leaving his residence was an act of God, and it is to be assumed that the elector has the right to return to the same tie as soon as a suitable structure can be rected as a place of abode.

So that, unless the intention of the elector allected is to permanently situate elsewhere, and to make a new domicile or permanent residence, his right to vote is not affected by reason of the demolition of the property of the.

preserved in the property of the property of the property of the place destroyed, is led to yot a presidence the place destroyed, is led to yot as from such address, if he was registered therefrom.

nited States Marshal Henkel solemnly "It's a sure thing," he said, "but I had to bet, I couldn't refuse it."

cept Where They Are Detached. Preparations for rebuilding the Bowery section of Coney Island, which was totally destroyed by the worst fire that ever swept the seaside resort, were already under way yesterday. The vast tract of land where on Sunday stood 300 buildings was visited yesterday by thousands of sightseers, who found nothing but blackened ruins, in many places not so much as a piece of joist being left of what was once a hotel.

PLAN A NEW CONEY ISLAND.

All day yesterday the trains and trolley cars carried crowds to the scene. Laborers were already at work clearing up the débris. while rumors of what was soon to be done were thick in the air.

F. B. Henderson, whose music hall was completely destroyed, is on his way back from Denver, where he has been managing his Orpheum Theatre. It is understood that Mr. Henderson will immediately start the erection of a mammoth hotel and music hall, taking in the whole square, Surf avenue, Henderson's walk, Stratton's walk and the Bowery. Plans for a structure of this kind are already prepared, it having been the intention of Mr. Henderson to begin such an improvement within a year, or as soon as the lease of the corner building, occupied by the Marathon restaurant, had expired.

Louis Stauch, who has been burned out three times at Coney Island, will erect a third Newark House on the Bowery, and he says it will be larger and handsomer than ever. He has arranged to open up for business to-day, using Stubenbord's Hotel, where the plucky little German will meet his friends and tell them how it seems to start all over a got in ofter having had a to start all over again after having had a

\$300,000 property swept away.

Park Commissioner Young and Borough
President Swanstrom have already declared themselves as of the opinion that the
present is the golden opportunity to force
through the scheme to make a public park
of the whole Bowery section, or to at least
declare the Bowery section, or to at least

through the scheme to make a public park of the whole Bowery section, or to at least declare the Bowery a public thoroughfare, 60 feet wide, and restrict the building to brick or detached frame structures.

"The fire at Coney Island," said Mr. Swanstrom, "while a great hardship to the unfortunate persons who lost their property, will be a blessing. I propose to begin proceedings right away to have the Bowery opened as a public highway, 60 feet wide. I have talked with several of the property owners, and they believe the greatest kindness that can be done to Coney Island is to prohibit the erection of the kind of buildings that were destroyed. I propose, at the earliest moment, to discuss this question fully with leading business men at the resort and then present to the Board of Aldermen an amer dment to the present law prohibiting the erection of frame structures—at least, unless detached."

The 600 or more persons who were turned out of home by the fire, all of whom lost practically everything they possessed, were yesterday provided with homes among their friends. Several families slept in the big terminal of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, at West Twelfth street, while the Rev. Father James Brophy of the Church of Our Lady of Solace, cared for more than a hundred in the parlors of the edifice, on

of Our Lady of Solace, cared for more than a hundred in the parlors of the edifice, on Sunday night. Many of the poor families are without funds and Father Brophy, in whose parish the fire occurred, will receive

DEVERY VOTE TO BE CALLED. Order to the Police to Send It In With Low's and McClellan's.

vote cast for Big Bill Devery for Mayor will be counted and announced at Police Headquarters to-night with the vote Priest Here With a Plan to Settle Immifor Low and McClellan. The clerical force had followed its usual rule of preparing to announce only the vote for the two leading candidates on this as on other tickets.

Devery himself protested unavailingly and Mayor Low declined to intervene, but on representations that the general public was greatly interested in the Devery poll Commissioner Greene overruled the clerical orce and sent an order to the police that to Police Headquarters along with the McClellan and Low vote.

USEFUL ALDERMAN.

York by Gaslight. "If you elect B. Fulton Cutting Alderman, who'll bail you out when you get drunk and get arrested?" cried Billy Reynolds at First avenue and Twenty-first street at First avenue and Twenty-first street.
Sunday night, within the ward where Mr.
Cutting is running against James E. Caffney,
"Why, vou'll have to put on a Tuxedo and
go to Tuxedo to find Cutting. If I were
arrested to-night—"

Just then three policemen turned the
corner and arrested Reynolds for drunk-

enness.
Alderman Gaffney went to the East Twenty-second street station and gave ball

FUSION LEADERS ASSURE LOW Mayor Says Their One Concern Is to Get Out the Vote.

day was taken up mostly with talks with the many fusion leaders who called on him. Before he left the City Hall the Mayor, responding to the inquiries of the reporters, wrote out this statement:

The friends of the administration whom "The friends of the administration whom I meet to-day are in excellent spirits. Their one concern is to get out the vote. I am confident that every good New Yorker who can do so will vote this year, for, by common consent, the welfare of the city itself is at stake." self is at stake.

LINN BRUCE FLYER DUE.

Republican Repeaters. The Linn Bruce vestibuled special from Philadelphia, bearing 300 trained and uniformed repeaters, will arrive this morning. After breakfast at Delmonico's they will march past the Democratic Club and Tammany Hall, and then travelling downtown by motor car and brougham, will reassemble at the Battery. Forming in phalanxes of forty, they will advance north, preceded by a band and voting at every precinct from the Battery to the Bronx.

SHEPARD SIMPLY CAN'T VOTE. Search of Statutes Reveals No Relief for

Non-registered Citizen. that Edward M. Shepard had found a way to vote in spite of not having registered.

At Mr. Shepard's loffice, 26 Liberty street, it was said that nearly the entire office force had been searching the statutes to find some loophole by the help of which their chief could cast his ballot. The result is,

Ran Into an Open Switch-One Man Killed. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 2.-As the result of a passenger train running into an open switch on the Pittsburg and Western branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, near of the Baltimore and Onio Rairead, hear Chestnut street and Ridge avenue, Allegheny, this morning, one man was killed and several were more or less reriously injured. The dead man is William I. Cunningham of Millvale, engineer of Butler accommodation train No. 53. Owing to a dense fog the engineer was unable to see a switch which had been left open.

Liquor Dealers on Guard.

The liquor dealers announce that they will have from three to five watchers at each polling place to foil Republican repeaters. Saloons may open again at 5 o'clock, when the polls have closed.

The Hotel Bartholdi, where McClellan's headquarters are, has obtained an all-night liquor license for to-night.

DEAF MUTES' BIT OF THE FUN. Only Brick Buildings May Be Erected Ex-

REPUBLICANS HELPED TO SWELL TAMMANY'S MEETING.

Murphy, Unlike Croker, Wouldn't Attend It and the Campaign Orators He Sent Had No Pipnic Question Whether Grout Would Vote for Low Agitated.

There was a meeting of deaf mute voters last night at the Imperial Lyceum, Third avenue and Fifty-fifth street. The object of the meeting was the ratification of the Tammany ticket. In years past this deaf mute meeting

has been the only one which was attended by Richard Croker, when he was at the head of the Tammany organization. Mr. Croker seemed to find a particular pleasure in making his only stump address to deaf mutes. John D. Shea, a young deaf mute typesetter from Charles Murphy's own district, went to Tammany Hall this year with the request that Tammany hire a hall for the education and direction of the deaf mute vote this year. There are nearly 3,000 deaf mute voters in the city.

Mr. Murphy consented to hire the hall out of his pientiful campaign funds and assigned four "speakers" to talk to the deaf mutes. As to going himself, Mr. Murphy couldn't see it.

Edward P. Clark, a teacher at the New York Institution for the Deaf was the

York Institution for the Deaf, was the interpreter for the Tammany crators. They were a sorely tried company. Michael They were a sorely tried company. Michael J. Kelly tried to shout loud enough to make the deaf mutes hear him. He made gestures also which threatened to cause him to drop with apoplexy. F. E. V. Dunn whispered dire accusations against the Low administration's handling of the police and fire departments into Mr. Clark's ear. Thomas J. Regan and Dr. W. J. Hughes adopted varying methods. All had about the same success.

One peculiarity of a deaf mute meeting is that the audience can talk as freely as imaginable without interrupting the speaker In the middle of Mr. Dunn's remarks, for instance, a young man on his left rose, emphatically wagged both arms and demanded to know of a young man fifty feet away (whose attention was attracted by the violent waving of hats by several friends of the first young man), what authority he had "for saving that Mr. Grout was going to vote for Mr. Low."

"I heard it," signed the young man on the other side of the room, "and it's none of your business."

the other side of the room, "and it's none of your business."

Meanwhile Mr. Dunn, all unknowing, continued to whisper into Mr. Clark's ear of the sins of Sturgls and Greene. Young Man No. 1 beckoned to Mr. Shea, who rose and silently asked what the trouble was.

"That fellow," signed Young Man No. 1, pointing across the hali, "says Grout is going to vote for Low."

Mr. Shea asked what right anybody had to make such statements in a Tammany.

had to make such statements in a Tammany meeting. Mr. Dunn continued to whisper to Mr. Clark, who continued to make graceful, if unheeded, signs from the platform.

"I didn't say that," signed the young man who was criticised, "but if I did it's some of your business. We're at. Repubnone of your business. We're an Kepub-licans over in this corner and we only came ript us again we'll go out and Murphy won' pay for the hall." A Sust reporter interviewed several of the deaf mutes after the meeting. Said

one of them:
"Most of us were Republicans. But we don't have many meetings, and we go to the Transcrutio meetings to see the fur, don't have many meetings, and we go the Democratic meetings to see the just as they come to ours."

COLONY FOR CATHOLICS.

grants in Florida. Efforts are being made in Catholic circles in this city to raise funds for the establish-, ment of a Catholic colony in the South, where immigrants of that faith may be sen

where immigrants of that lath may be sent upon their arrival in this country instead of being turned loose in the cities.

The Rev. P. J. Lynch, rector of St. Patrick's Church in Gainsville, Ala., is the chief promoter of the undertaking. He has been in this borough and in Brooklyn for several days laying the matter before the Catholic clergy and soliciting the aid of laymen. It is said that the plan is receiving generous It is said that the plan is receiving generous support and will undoubtedly be carried

The colony will, according to Father Lynch's present rolans, be established in Alachus county, Fla., and will be somewhat similar to the colony founded fifteen or twenty years ago at Peoria, Ill., by Bishops Spalding and Ireland. The plan is indorsed by the Bishops of the diocese to which Father Lynch's church is.

by the colonisis. Father Henry of the Catholic Girls' Im-nigrant Home of this city, who is greatly nterested in the success of Father Lynch's

undertaking, said vesterday:
"We who try to protect the immigrants realize that it is the worst thing for them realize that it is the worst thing for them to be discharged into the great cities. Hereafter we will do all in our power to send them into the country districts, where they may have a living chance."

So far as can be ascertained at present, the colony is to be developed on shares, the immigrants themselves, whenever possible, becoming shareholders.

Capt. Joseph Nelson, one of the oldest of the Sandy Hook pilots died in his home in Catlin avenue, Stapleton, Staten Island, yesterday. He was born in Nova Scotlin 64 years ago, went to sea when young and became captain of a Novia Scotlin bark. He afterward came to New York and after having served an apprenticeship of three years, on June 25, 1872, was made a pilot. In those days the number of active pilots was restricted and a new man had to wait until an old pilot died or retired before being allowed to go to sea. While waiting for a vacancy to occur Capt. Nelson acted as pilot for the Genesta when she came here to contest with the Purltan for the America's Cup When the Pilots' Association was formed Capt. Nelson was made one of the first commissioners. He was a member of Tompkins Lodge, F. and A. M., and other Masonic bodies on Staten Island. He leaves a widow, five sons and two daugnters. All the boats of the Pilots' Association are flying their flags at half mast as a mark of respect.

Charles W. Ide, a retired cotton merchant, died on Sunday night in his home at 43 Rem.

sons and two daughters. All the boals of the Pilots' Association are flying their flags at half mast as a mark of respect.

Charles W. Ide, a retired cotton merchant died on Sunday night in his home at 43 Remsen street, Brooklyn. He was a son of Henry Ide, of Wrentham, Mass., and was born in Brooklyn, in 1832. He was one of the first graduates of the Polytechnic Insuitute. He was a cotton commission merchant up to two years ago, when he retired on account of illness resulting from an apoplectic stroke. He was a deacon of the First Presbyterian Church, in Henry street, and President of the Board of Trustees of the Long Island College Hospital. In 1875 he married Miss Fannie Ogden, She survives him. The funeral services will be held in the First Presbyterian Church to-morrow afternoon.

Mrs. Mary M. Donnolly, widow of Robert B. Donnolly, died in her home at 135 Lefferts place, Brooklyn, on Sunday. She was a native of Cork, reisand. She is survived by two daughters and two sons, Robert J., and Jerry F. Donnolly, both newspaper men. The funeral will be from the Roman Catholic Church of the Nativity to-morrow morning. The Rev. Peter J. O'Carroll of St. John's College. Fordham, a nephew of Mrs. Donnolly, will be the celebrant at the mass of requiem.

The Rev. Charles Petitdemange, S. J., assistant rector of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Jersey City, died of heart disease yesterday at St. Francis's Hospital in that city. He was born in Alsace-Lorraine in 1826. He was sorn in Alsace-Lorraine in 1826. He was born in Alsace-Lorraine in 1826 of or setured. Warnen Leiand, Sr., the well whown hotel proprieter, died on Saturday

Church for ten years.

Mrs. Ellen Adams Leiand, 71 years old, widow of Warren Leiand, Sr., the well known hotel proprieter, died on Saturday night in the home of her son-in-law, ex-Congressman William C. Ward, in Portchester, N. Y. Mrs. Leiand was the mother of the late Warren Leiand, proprieter of the Windsor Hotel, in New York, which was burned on March 17, 1909.

Former, Congresser, 22, 22 were worse, she said, than the bureaucrats of Russia.

She said that committees of prominent citizens had been appointed here and in Chicago to fight in the courts against the deportation of Turner. Among those on the committees she mentioned Bolton Hall, Clarence S. Darrow, Lloyd Garrison and Thomas I. Kidd, the last of the International Wood Workers' Union. The American Federation of Labor, she said, would also take up the case. Committees were appointed to collect money for Turner's

PENNSYLVANIA'S EARNINGS. AN APPEAL TO THE SMALL BOY Net Decrease in Nine Months Is 681,400

AN ANTI-FIRE BUILDING PLEA WHICH GAVE HIM FUN.

There Was a Dark Room for a Moral Picture Show, a Suppery Floor With Steels on It, Nice Cards to Shy, Water Pails for the Stairs-He Enjoyed 'Em All.

It happened that Miss Leverich, chairman of the committee on streets of the Woman's Municipal League, took thought of the destruction wrought annually to asphalt pavements by the smalll boy's election bonfires. With the aid of two earnest young social workers, she undertook yesterday afternoon to impress upon the youth of that unregenerate section of the West Side which includes Hell's Kitchen the iniquity of their time honored practice. The intention was excellent, but several disastrous mistakes were made.

The Juvenile City League, a flourishing organization of the youngsters of the neighborhood during vacation months, was the medium through which it was hoped the mission might be worked. A couple of thousand circulars were distributed among the members inviting them to come, with their friends, to the West Side Lyceum at Fifty-second street and Seventh avenue yesterday afternoon to look at stereopti con views and receive a message from th

yesterday afternoon to look at stereopticon views and receive a message from the club. The social workers planned first to send a boys' fife and drum corps marching through the circularized neighborhood to round up the youngsters and bring a full audience to the hall.

At 4 o'clock the darkened ballroom of the Lyceum was a model of order. Straight rows of camp stools stood on the polished floor, and a nice white sheet hung on the stage. Miss Leverich, Mrs. Henry Parsons and the man lecturer sat expectantly before it and a score or so of the good boys' league decorously occupied the front seats.

Then the fife and drum corps was had marching up the stairs and pandemonism began. Two hundred urchins burst into the hall behind the tooting fifes, and made a wild rush for seats. The camp stools slid beautifully on the polished ficor.

That was the first idea that went through the mob. Each youngster straddled his chair in the darkness and propelled himself, whistling and yelling, toward the stage. The good boys in front were upset and jammed under the platform. But somebody turned up the lights, and a policeman appeared with magical effect.

Under this temporary protection Mrs. Henry Parsons, whose knowledge of the small boy has been gained on the tractable East Side, began her talk. There was scarcely a whisper while she told how it cost the city \$20,000 last year to repair fire damaged asphalt in Manhattan alone. Everything was so quiet and orderly that the policeman went back to his best. The Everything was so quiet and orderly that the policeman went back to his beat. The boys' attention went with him, but Mrs. Parsons bravely tried to make herself

started in the basement at the foot of the stairs and in a bin used for the storage of fuel in this instance there was a variety of refuse in the bin. The stairway with which the bin was in immediate contact was of wood and in no way fireproofed as the law requires. It should be said, however, that while the law requires that in all tenements now constructed the stairway shall be of stone and iron, it does not require that old houses built under the old laws shall be reconstructed to meet the new law's conditions.

There were excellent fire escapes of the best modern make, with wide openings in the floors and sloping, two-rung ladders. Windows at both emis of all the halls opened on the fire escape, as did the rear windows of many of the apartinents. So far as we can ascertain all the deaths occurred on the fourth and fifth floors, and most of them in rear rooms opening out on the Parsons bravely tried to have heard.

A row began way in the rear, and in half a second every small boy was standing on his chair shouting encouragement to the disturbers in the back. The social workers thought the pictures would save the day and Mrs. Parsons retired.

The subject of the lecture was "Mexico."
There was a hush for a moment while the boys sized up what was coming. Then most of them in rear rooms opening out on the fire escape. All the occupants would have had to do to escape was to open the windows and climb down the fire escape. In one of these rooms seven persons slept, boys sized up what was coming. Then they looked for something more exciting. A small boy stood up and waved his arms in the rays of the stereopticon. Everyarms in the rays of the stereopheon. Every-body wanted to try it and a fight began for positions in line with the beam. Those who had sticks waved them in the rays. Those who hadn't waved their namp stools. The rest yelled. The women on the platform kept their seats with evident apprehension, the lecturer gave up trying to make himself heard, but the hired picture man went right on with his part of the show.

they had been sleeping. Most of them were found on beds. All had been suffocated by smoke. In only a few instances were there any burns, and where they did occur they were triffing. The house itself as to its walls and even as to its studding and lathing was very little damaged. The flames simply swept up the stairway was entirely destroyed. The tenants slept densely crowded together in small rooms with the outside windows tixelty closed and the transoms over the doors open. Through these transoms the smoke poured in a dense volume, and finding no outlet for escape through the windows, the sufficeation quickly followed. It was only 20 minutes from the time the alarm was sounded until the fire was out.

Commissioner Sturges said that Chief Ross reported to him that in the bin there was stored a lot of straw and castoff bedding. Half burned matches were found on the stairway leading down to the basement and in the basement itself, as though it had been the custom of the tenants to light their way down with burning matches. Two boards were off in the bin on the side

retreat was orderly enough until one young flend spied the fire buckets on the stair-case. He spilled one tentatively down the stair well. The chorus that came up from below justified his efforts, and willing the bin. There were no indications of any struggle having taken place among the victims in endeavoring to escape.

from below justified his efforts, and willing hands dumped a dozen other buckets after it. The seductive bedlam on the stairs cleared the hall.

When the doors had been closed on the last rioter, Miss Leverich looked at the tangled heaps of camp stools and confessed that the idea hadn't worked.

LEONARD IMBODEN BACK. Promoter of "Chain of Banks" Says He Owes No Man a Dollar.

as that of a promoter of a string of banks and trust companies when the Banking and trust companies when the Banking Department of New Jersey took charge of the Interstate Trust Company on July 15 last, was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night. Mr. Imboden was at South McAlester, Indian Territory, when the Jersey officials closed in on the trust company, which was about to float \$20,000,000 of collateral trust bonds and to increase its capital stock from \$100,000 to \$5,000,000 on an asset basis trust bonds and to increase its capital stock from \$100,000 to \$5,000,000 on an asset basis of \$3,219 cash. In his "chain of banks," according to the Jersey banking department, were the Fidelity Title and Trust Company of Stamford, Conn., the Central Trust Company of South McAlester, Indian Territory; the Cherokee National Bank of Enid, Okla.; the Farmers' National Bank of Kingfisher, Okla.; the National Bank of Commerce of Fort Worth, Tex., and the New Castle Trust Company of New Castle, Del.

Mr. Imboden was the picture of health last night. He said he had owned no stock in the Interstate Trust Company, owed no man a dollar, and had returned to New York as soon as his health allowed him to

POOLROOM IN A PARLOR. The House That Lillian Clifton Once Con ducted Raided.

The police of the West Thirty-seventh street precinct raided an alleged poolroom at 215 West Thirty-eighth street yesterday afternoon, and arrested thirteen prisoners.

Capt. Hussey, accompanied by two of his plain-clothes men, rang the doorbell and was admitted by a man who said he was James Farrell of 580 Eighth avenue. He was arrested before he could give an alarm. In the front parlor there were ten men and in the rear parlor two, one of whom was at the telephone receiving returns from the track, it is alleged. The man at the 'phone gave his name as William N. Boyle. His companion said he was Edward Bliss of 215 West Thirty-ninth street.

The three men were taken direct to the West Side court and held for further examination to-morrow. The ten men in the front parlor were let go after their names had been taken.

Only the parlor floor of this house was used as a poolroom, the police say. The rest of the house was rented to lodgers. Lillian Clifton, who was notorious in the Tanderlein conducted this house for a time. afternoon, and arrested thirteen prisoners.

Lillian Clifton, who was notorious in the Tenderloin, conducted this house for a time, over a year ago. WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Clothes Caught Fire. Mrs. Lizzie Miner, 52 years old, a servant

Mrs. Lizzie Miner, 52 years old, a servant employed in the family of Mrs. Nellie Gerrity, on the top floor of 120 Second avenue, was burned to death last night. Mrs. Miner was carrying a lighted lamp from one room to another and dropped it, setting fire to her clothes. Mrs. Gerrity, who is sick and confined to her bed, was unable to be of any help and neighbors who ran in and three water on the woman's burning clothing were too late to save her.

G. H. MUMM & Co.'s

Extra Dry.

Importations for ten months ending Oct. 31,

96,411 CASES.

Being Greater than the Importations of any other brand

The Extra Dry of the superb 1898 Vintage now arriving is conceded to be the choicest Champagne produced this decade.

FEARS MORE INDIAN FIGHTS.

WYOMING DISTURBED BY RU-MORS THAT REDS ARE MASSING.

Indian Commissioner Says Whites Are to Blame for Saturday's Outbreak and Doesn't Think There's Any Further Danger-Sheriff and Deputy Killed -Caritale Graduate Led Indians.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 2.-Reports received to-day from the scene of Saturday evening's battle between a band of twentyave Sloux Indians under Eagle Feather, a graduate of the Carlisle Indian School, show that the fight was more bloody than at first supposed. Reports come to-night of another fight with Indians and that the reds are massing for further resistance. These reports are not confirmed.

In Saturday's fight Sheriff W. H. Miller of Newcestle and Deputy Sheriff Charles Falkenburg, a wolf hunter of Weston county, were killed. Black Kettle, a notorious Sioux disturber, and five others were also killed. Eagle Feather and nine others were seriously wounded. The bodies of Miller and Falkenburg and the wounded Indians and prisoners reached Newcastle this morning.

Sheriff Miller and his deputies had been in pursuit of the Indians for ten days. Part of the band was captured a week ago and sent to New castle, but the main band, reenforced by others hunting wild game in the Cheyenne River country, kept out of reach of the Sheriff and his deputies until Saturday evening.

Just as night was falling Sheriff Miller and his twelve deputies, six of them ranchmen, overtook the Indians near the Beaver Dams, on Lightning Creek. The warriors had stopped for the night in a tract of bad lands and evidently were expecting trouble. Inspired by Eagle Feather and Black Kettle, a notorious Stoux warrior, they opened fire and in the gathering dusk a battle ensued. The Indians fired rapidly, but wildly, the white men deliberately and with steady aim. For an hour the shots followed one another closely. The whoops of the Indians and the death song of the wounded added weirdness to the scene. At the first fire, Black Kettle, standing conspicuously in the open, fell and expired without a groan. A bullet cook Falkenburg squarely in the neck, tearing a gaping wound. He died almost instantly. Sheriff Miller was shot in the thigh, and bled to death. Fagle Feather was struck by two bullets simultaneously and went down with both legs pierced.

His fall disheartened his followers, and the few survivors fled into the darkness, had stopped for the night in a tract of bad

the few survivors fled into the darkness, leaving six dead and ten wounded on the field. Five uninjured Indians and twenty ponies were captured.

ponies were captured.

Eagle Feather is a graduate of the Carlisle School and an unusually intelligent
man, but civilization failed to tone the riotous blood of his race, and several times he sent word to Newcastle that he would not be taken.

As soon as possible after the receipt of the news of the fight, ex-Sheriff John Owens of Newcastle, a noted Indian fighter and scout, organized a posse of cowboys and left to cut off the retreat of the surviving Indians to the Rosebud agency. The five

Indians to the Rosebud agency. The five or six that escaped headed in that direction. In addition to a widow, Sheriff Miller leaves two children. He is the third central leaves two children. He is the third central Wyoming Sheriff to be murdered in the last five years. Sheriff Joe Hazen of Converse county was killed by the Wilcox train robbers and Sheriff Charles Ricker of Natrona county by Charles Woodard. Falkenburg was a trapper and was widely known for his skill in catching wolves, which are a peat in Weston county.

Late this afternoon Gov. Chatterton was advised by the authorities of Lusk that a second battle had taken piace between Sheriff McDermott and a posse in pursuit of the Indians that escaped from Lightning Creek Saturday night and a large band of Indians who had gathered unexpectedly

Creek Saturday night and a large band of Indians who had gathered unexpectedly near the Horse Shoe ranch, fifty niles east of the scene of Saturday's fight. Ten Indians are reported killed and nine cap-tured. None of the posse was injured. No confirmation of this report has been received, but many rumors are affoat. Gov. Chatterton is investigating, and if the

situation is as serious as reported from Lusk he will order out one and possibly two companies of infantry.

companies of intentry.

Reports from private sources indicate that the Indians are gathering in large numbers between the Cheyenne River and Rosebud agency, and further trouble is anticipated. Couriers who came to Lusk this afternoon say they heard the sounds of a battle in the vicinity of Horse Shoe Creak and also bring a report confirming. Creek and also bring a report confirming the story that the Indians are massing for It is said the red men are greatly in-

POSTUM CEREAL.

LIKED HIS "NIP" Not a Whiskey, but a Coffee Toper.

people it sets its grip hard and fast. "Up to a couple of years ago," says a business man of Brooklyn, N. Y., "I was as constant a coffee drinker as it was possible to be, indeed my craving for coffee was equal to that of a drunkard for his regular 'nip' and the effect of the coffee drug upon my system was indeed deplorable

"My skin lacked its natural color, my features were pinched and my nerves were shattered to such an extent as to render me very irritable. I also suffered from palpitation of the heart.

It was while in this condition I read an article about Postum Food Coffee and concluded to try it. It was not long before Postum had entirely destroyed my raging passion for coffee and in a short ime I had entirely given up coffee for lelicious Postum. "The change that followed was so ex-

traordinary I am unable to describe it suffice it to say however that all my troubles have disappeared. I am my original happy self again and on the whole the soothing self again and on the whole the soothing
and pleasant effects produced by my cup
of Postum make me feel as though I have
been 'landed at another station.'
"Not long ago I converted one of my
friends to Postum and he is now as loud
in its praise as I am." Name furnished by
Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
Look in each package for a copy of the
famous little book, "The Road to Wellwills."

censed over the act of the Weston county authorities in taking their squaws and children from them, and that this proceeding brought on the trouble. Now that a number of the Indians have been killed, the warriors are in no pleasant frame of mind. The young bucks are in favor of taking the warpath immediately, while the older heads counsel caution.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Commissioner of Indian Affairs Jones said to-day that it was the habit of the Crow Indians to journey each year from their reservation in Montana over to Pine Ridge on friendly visits to their kinsmen, and that the trouble grew in all probability from the killing of some game by the party. The white men, Mr. Jones said, kill ten times as much game as the Indians and in all probability there was no ground whatever for the attack.

Press despatches which have suggested that there might be a further uprising among the Sioux and other tribes if the Crows were prosecuted are denied at the Indian Office, where it is said that no danger whatever exists.

Stop It; Vote No.

It cost ten times the estimate to build the Hoosac Tunnel, three times the estimate to build the Chicago Drainage Canal, three times again to build the Manchester Ship Canal. Who'll build the bargeway for \$101,000,000? Won't seven or eight separate State administrations have high links with the money! Then a call will come for more

more. Stop it to-day. Vote "No."



ALLONBY A NEW CLUETT TAB IN QUARTER SIZES-AT YOUR PURNISHERS. CLUETT, PEABODY & CO.

The Lakewood Hotel, LAKEWOOD, N. J.

The Leading Hotel of Lakewood.

OPENS NOV. 14th.

Since last season an indoor Tennis Court joining the hotel, and will be ready for play at the opening of the season.

J. N. BERRY. Managers.

MARRIED.

WAGNER-BENNETT .- On Monday, Nov. 2, at Christ Church, by the Rev. Harry S. Longley, Elizabeth Sanger Bennett to Charles Grey Wagner, all of Binghamton, N. Y.

DIED.

ARMSTRONG. -- On Monday, Nov. 2, 1908, at his residence, 229 West 97th st., Charles T. Armstrong, Jr., aged 86.
Funeral services will be held at the residence
of his father, 9 West 75th ss., on Wednesday

afternoon at 4 o'clock.

BARRET. — At his residence, the Buckingham Hosel, in the 79th year of his age, J. Richard Barret, formerly of St. Louis, and Representa-tive in Congress from that district. No funeral services in New York. St. Louis

and Louisville papers please copy. SISSELL.—At Stamford, Conn., on Sunday, Nov., 1, 1903, Victorine de Puga Bissell, widow of the late Edward Bissell, U. S. N., and daughter of the late Manuel and Elizabeth de Puga,

St. John's Episcopal Church, Stamford. Car riages will meet 11 A. M. train from New York. Private interment at Greenwood. HATFIELD.—On Nov. 2, 1903, at 31 Linden av., Brooklyn, Lucy B., widow of Thomas Ives Chatfield, in the 74th year of her age. Funeral at Owego, Tioga county, on Wednesday

afternoon, Nov. 4. GALBRAITH .- On Nov. 2, Mary Lulu, wife of W. R. Galbraith. Funeral service Tuesday, Nov. 3, 8 P. M., at residence of her father, Robert Brown, 1034 Forest av., Bronx.

GALPEN.-On Friday, Oct. 80, 1903, at her residence, 71 East 54th st., Frances Helen, daughter of the late Edward Galpen. Funeral services at the Madison Avenue Pres-byterian Church, cor. 73d st., on Tuesday, 3d inst., at 11 A. M. Interment in Greenwood.

Nov. 2, Charles W. Ide, in the 52d year of his age.
Funeral service at First Presbyterian Church,
Henry st., near Clark st., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 2 P. M. Interment in Greenwood at convenience of family. It is kindly

MORTON.—On Nov. 1, 1903, Joseph Billings Morton, M. D., aged ,77 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service on Tuesday, Nov. 3, at his late residence, 43 South Broad st., Elizabeth, N. J., at 3 P. M. Interment at con-

ventence of family. SHEA. On Sunday, Nov. 1, 1903, John J., be

loved son of Catherine and the late Dennis Shea. Funeral from his late residence, 459 West 143d st., on Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 10 A. M., thence to Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, 142d st., near Amsterdam av. Solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment at Calvary Cemetery Omit flowers. RIGHT.-At Caldwell, N. J., Nov. 2, 1908, Cor.

nella Lee, daughter of Eliza Ann and the late Dr. William Wright. Funeral at her late residence, 803 Driggs av. Brooklyn, N. Y., Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 8 P. M. Interment at Cambridge, N. Y.

RUSINESS NOTICES.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the guins, reduces inflammation allays pain, cures wind colle, dtarrhesa, 25c, a bottle.

IF MARRIED AND PARTED, address LAWYER, ber 180, Watertown, South Dakota.